Phillips, Cagle, Ewton, Bourgeois, Diaz, Morris & Stewart Win CBEA Honors

In the Catholic Business Education Association Contest the SSC delegates fared well—copping eight awards and receiving two honorable mentions.

Lars Phillips placed second in the Spelling I contest. Behind him in the third and fourth slots were Arthur Cagle and Freddie Bourgeois respectively.

Bill Ewton and Paulino Diaz were honored in the Business Law competition. Bill took second place and Paul ranked fourth.

In the Catholic Views section of the contest which all delegates were required to take, Wilson Morris placed fourth. Arthur Cagle and Dudley Stewart were tied for seventh behind Wilson.

Wayne Cleveland and Paulino Diaz received Honorable Mentions in the Bookkeeping category. Wayne got his for his performance in the theory section, and Paul, his for the problem segment.

St. Joseph's School was the scene of the competition in Jackson, Mississippi, as it was last year. The delegates stayed at the Robert E. Lee Hotel across the street from the school.

Following the registration were the tests. At 8 that evening was the presentation of awards followed by a social. Sunday morning, April 19, the contestants attended Mass as St. Peter's Co-Cathedral climaxing the two day stay in Jackson.

In addition to the above mentioned trophies there were two others worthy of note. Brothers Damian, Andries, and Neri who accompanied the contestants to Jackson picked up "awards" of their own, two blown-out tubeless bus tires.

As a final flourish the contestants dined at the Friendship House before returning to school.

CBEA WINNERS: Paul Diaz, Bill Ewton, Fred Bourgeois, and Arthur Cagle in the front row, and in the back row: Wayne Cleveland, Lars Phillips, Dudley Stewart and Wilson Morris. They won honors in the contests sponsored by the Catholic Business Education Association held in Jackson, Mississippi on April 18.

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Brother Assistant Alexis' Visit Marked By Reception And Talk

Reverend Brother Assistant Alexis interrupted his canonical visitation at McGill Institute in Mobile to attend the funeral of Brother Edmund, S.C. here on April 4.

His official visit here began April 8 after his arrival the evening before. At 8:30 a reception by the student-body in the school gymnasium included a reception speech by Brother Philip on behalf of the faculty and another for the students from Robert Homes.

To avoid monotony and keep harmony in the program a chorus: Ken Aucoin, Mike Chase, Bill Couret, Joe Marix, George Brown, Dee Cambre, Luis Ingles, James Riordan, and Brent Seward accompanied on the piano by Geraldine Gravois sang "Memories."

Reverend Brother Alexis then thanked the students for the fine welcome and memories, which he said, were truly a part of returning to SSC was his keynote. Brother then said, "I woke early this morning, before 5, and, being in a strange place, thought the waves lapping on the shore were rain. Then I said to myself 'this is a poor start for my visit to Stanislaus' and realized what the sound was."

He then recalled many of the past events which he had witnessed here and punctuated them with famous people who graduated: Henry "Zeke" Bonura, "Baby Grand" Scafidi, Dr. John O'Brien, Mr. Push Gex, Mr. H. J. Waguespack, Mr. Walter Gex; and great teachers and prefects: Brothers: Peter, Julius, William, Edmund, Leo, and Coach Farley Day.

The second and third days of his visit were spent visiting the high school and the fourth day and the fifth with the grammar school.

During the religion period on April 10 Brother Alexis addressed the Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore Confraternities. His talk included a description of the funeral of the late Pope Pius XII, the election of Pope John XXIII, an explanation of the confusion over the smoke from the ballots which signifies the election of a new pope.

Brother Alexis left SSC April 13 after winning the devotion of the whole student body who will remember always the wonderful man who is welcome to return often to this campus.

Camp Stanislaus' Opening Set; Five Weeks Of Fun Available

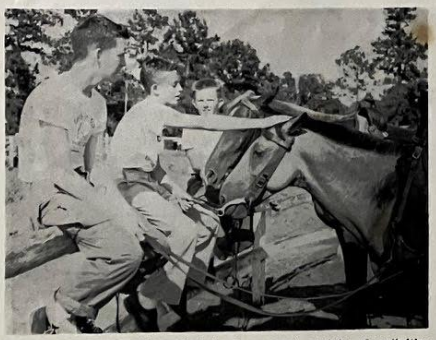
With the school year rapidly drawing to an end, the Brothers are anticipating an exciting 5 weeks with summer campers, from June 21 to July 25.

Among the divers activities in which the campers participate are swimming, sailing, speedboating, deepsea fishing excursions, archery, riflery, horseback riding, picnics, and a wide variety of playground sports, i.e., handball track, and others.

The average camper's day consists of rising at 7:00 a.m., breakfast in the school cafeteria at 7:30, morning assembly, a character talk, and salute to the flag at 8:50. Athletic games, water sports, etc. continue from 9:15 to 12:00 noon.

A cafeteria-style lunch under the direction of the dietician-steward is served at mid-day. This is followed by siesta. Several minutes at 2:30 p.m. are devoted to waking up by buying a small snack at the canteen. Athletic games and swimming occupy the spotlight from 3:30 until a refreshing shower at 5:30. Dinner is at 6:30 and afterward at 7:15 night entertainment gets underway. Nine is bedtime for the SSC campers.

Thus far, 67 boys have enrolled for the '59 session of summer camp. With a capacity of 200 there will be many openings for another month.



STANISLAUS CAMPERS participate in a great variety of activities. Here campers are shown making friends with their horses before the mount.

Yearbook Editors Journey To MSU

James Riordan, Brent Seward and Mac Trelles, Year Book editors of next year, journied with their moderator Brother Jean, S.C. to the Memphis State University Yearbook Convention.

The group left for Memphis at 7:00 a.m. on April 16 and arrived in Memphis in the early afternoon. They registered at their hotel and spent the afternoon viewing the city.

Friday morning at 8:30 the convention started and by 4:30 p.m. the editors were ready to call it a day. During the convention the group attended round table discussions on the planning, layout, vocabulary, types of print, contrast and background as they should be used in year books.

Upon his return by train Brother Jean reported, "The year book convention proved most beneficial, and next year's annual will benefit greatly from it."

In Memoriam

BROTHER EDMUND, S.C.

This issue of the ROCK-A-CHAW is respectfully dedicated to BROTHER EDMUND, the founder of the ROCK-A-CHAW, who passed away April 3.

Bro. Roland Travels To Atlantic City For National Catholic Education Meet

Brother Roland left SSC Easter Sunday for Atlantic City where he attended the National Catholic Educational Convention accompanied by Brother Claver of Spring Hill and Brother Mark of McGill Institute.

The convention was divided into various sections—seminary, college and university, elementary and secondary school—the last being the one that Brother was primarily interested in, especially the panels and discussions on secondary education.

Upon his return from the convention Brother Roland stated, "I think that the most benefit was derived from the panels on Methods of Instruction in Foreign Languages, Procurement Agencies, and Homogenious Grouping of Students."

From Atlantic City Brother went to New York for a meeting of the Provincial Council of the New Orleans Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. After the meeting in New York he went to Washington D.C. where he saw the famous cherry blossoms in the groves about the Tidal Basin.

He then joined Brothers Claver and Mark on the Crescent in Washington for the return home.

Confirmation Received By Grammar School Boys

Confirmation was administered to a large group of grammar school students from St. Joseph Acadmey and St. Stanislaus College by His Excellency Most Reverend Bishop Joseph Brunini.

After a three day retreat conducted by Monsignor Maloney, assisted by Reverend Father Mercier, the students were prepared to receive the holy sacrament during the religious ceremonies celebrated on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

During the three day retreat, the students learned the value of the sacrament as well as the essential facts necessary to receive the sacrament.

1959 White Cap On Sale Featuring Many Changes

Many changes have been made in the new White Cap which went on sale last week.

The new motif features a section with four duotone red pages. This effect is obtained by first printing the pictures in black and white and then reprinting over the pictures in red giving the picture a redish tint.

More important pictures were used in order to tell the stories in pictures. This replaces the balanced layout formerly used. For the first time pictures are also included in the ad section.

Padded covers have given way to stiff, green, black, and white ones. The familiar picture of the surf on the yearbook cover was not taken in the Bay but in Huntington, Beach, California.

Bro. Jean, moderator of the White Cap, commented, "Special thanks are due Mrs. Adam Melerine and Mrs. Louis Jacobi for the great amount of work they did selling ads. The senior class also deserves special credit for their constant and continued help."

Among Our Leaders

Freshman Donald Smith Merits April Leadership Award

Donald Smith, freshman, merits this month's Among Our Leaders Award.

Freshman Confraternity president and freshman class representative to the Frosh-Soph Confraternity are the positions held down by this enterprising young man. Considering that he has been here only a year and a half one can see exactly how busy he has been.

Junior team football was Don's Fall activity, and track was his Spring occupation. During the Winter he was captain of his freshman intramural basketball team.

During the basketball season Don was a cheerleader for the Freshman cheering squad that pepped up spirits in the gym.

Don was in the Talent Show this year as a model, and he helped backstage.

Boating, skiing, and fishing are Don's hobbies. He is also a reporter for the ROCK-A-CHAW.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Smith of New Orleans.

DONALD SMITH

Around the Campus

Wilson Morris has received a scholarship applicable to the University of Kansas' Science and Mathematics Camp running from July 5 to July 18.

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Brother Philip has released the three and a half year averages and class rank of the seniors.

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Coming on May 15 is the Junior-Senior Prom which this year is being financed by the junior class.

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Mike Chase didn't return from the CBEA competition empty-handed—he came back with the mumps.

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April 21 was the day the seniors bequeathed their most precious possessions to the underclassmen.

May-Mary's Month Make It Meritorious

May is the month of Mary, dedicated to her who accepted that glorious title of being the Mother of God. When the Archangel Gabriel announced that she was chosen to bear this sublime honor of sharing the Redemption, with humble confidence in God, she acknowledged, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord."

Loyal to the end as she was, even to the death of her Divine Son, all true Christians turn to her example, especially in the month of May, and say in supplication "Pray for us, sinners, now and at the hour of our death."

Since our Lord wished her to be the mother of all mankind, we should set this month aside for her, in which we can show particular love and honor for her by frequent Mass and Communion, and frequent recitation of the Rosary. It is an acknowledged fact that it will be through the immediate intercession of the Blessed Mother that peace will again be restored to humanity.

So let us combine all our good intentions, and lift our hearts to our Blessed Mother in reparation for the sins that pierce her heart.

A good practice of charity on the part of the whole student body would be to ask the Blessed Virgin to bless the senior class. This is their last month at SSC and their life ahead lies entirely in the hands of God.

A Letter . . .

Dear Editor:

SCHOLASTIC ROTO is, in my opinion, a valuable addition to the ROCK-A-CHAW. The news stories it contains give factual accounts of sports events and world news of interest to the students.

Other articles: book reviews, record polls, picture ratings, and dating hints, offer helpful information to teen-agers on how to enjoy themselves in the best way. The photography in the ROTO is excellent, i.e. action shots of Ted Williams, King of Swat, and the pictorial on Mary Ann Slazinik, the Roller Skate Queen.

Even the advertisements interest the readers, especially seniors, by showing them the latest styles of dress and helpful school articles, which would make nice presents.

Yours sincerely,

Tom Lyon,
Freshman

Thanks, Tom, for your praise of the Roto.

Ed.

On The Downbeat

SSC Band To Play At SJA Graduation

by David Bishop

The band is presently working on the selections which it will play at the graduation exercises of St. Joseph Academy. Since 1935, it has played every year at this event. Because the SSC graduation exercises take place in the parish church, the band does not appear in the program.

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Since the number of students in the Senior Band has not increased since the beginning of the year, it has been impossible to prepare a concert program of the high standards for which the Stanislaus Band is known. However, there is a redeeming feature in sight. Most of the Junior Band members are doing excellent work and some of them will definitely be enrolled in the Senior Band next year. There are no seniors in the band this year, therefore, there will be no loss suffered by graduation.

Book Reviews

TIDINGS, by Ernst Wiechert. This is truly a great novel and a very readable one. It is a novel of great triumph of good over evil . . of human dignity and resurrection. "This novel should most certainly be in every library seeking to maintain a collection of the significant fiction of the 20th century."—Library Journal

BRIDGE ON THE DRINA, By Ivo Andric. A masterpiece of historical fiction by Yugoslavia's foremost novelist. He will be compared with Tolstoy and Balzac for his ability to portray human character within an epic framework, to fit the disorder and violence of heroic lives within the pattern of their larger destiny.

Honor Roll

HIGH SCHOOL

SENIORS: Kenneth Aucoin, Adrian Combe, Paulino Diaz, Donald Duhon, Robert Homes, James Melerine, Frank Peterson, and Dudley Stewart.

JUNIORS: David Bishop, Jerry Black, Woodie Bosarge, Henry Brignac, Robert Genin, Richard Kawas, Albert Le Blanc, Shannon Pickish and Gordon Tonry.

SOPHOMORES: William Azarcoya, Gary Blaize, Irvin Cuevas, Fred Delph, Oscar Herrera, Robert Lobrano, Wilson Morris, Waldo Otis and Lars Phillips.

FRESHMEN: Albert Brignac and William Harnish.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

EIGHTH: Victor Bonnafee, Robert Compretta, Edmond Funel, Stuart Hebert, John Kao, John Kemp and Roland Mora.

SEVENTH: Victor Green, Gary Heitzmann, Robert Heitzmann, Gregory Kothmann, James Lagasse, Michael Larroux, Timothy Leary, Patrick McGinity, Charles Rhodes, Robert Saux and Dominic Scafidi.

SIXTH: Denis Arnold, Leonard Aucoin, James Austin, Bruce Baker, Raymond Chinichi, Charles Flink, Stephen Kidd, Martin Morreale, Alvin Noullet, John Scafidi and Richard Stechmann.

FIFTH: Osmond Blaize, Vincent Cuevas, James de Blanc, Joseph Hanson, Michael Heitzmann, Lawrence Jacobi, Norman Lamb, Monti Rhodes and Barry Richardson.

FOURTH: Daniel Griffon, Craig Johnson, Charles Lacour, Samuel Murphy, Michael Plunkett, Charles Taylor and Billy Boyne.

IMPROVEMENT HONOR ROLL FOR TERM V

11A: Lynn Cook
10B: Gary Blaize
6B: Bart Carr and John Genin

All test results were not available as The ROCK-A-CHAW went to press.

CRESCENDO, by Phillis Eleanor Bentley. "The gentle voiced story introduces believable people and effectively dramatizes the no-man-is-an-island theme." BOOKLIST

THE SLEDGE PATROL, by David Armine Howarth. " . . a handful of courageous Danes outwit the Germans as World War II reaches the icy wilderness of Greenland" — BOOKLIST

FOLK BLUES, by Jerry Silverman. "This music-size anthology of 110 blues, planned for use on the piano rack or music stand, will please all in the field for its original research, its contribution to Americana, and its professional competence. Librarians can count on great interest on the part of members of the younger generation." —Library Bulletin

Collecting, Preserving And Studying Insects, by Harold Oldroyd. An up-to-date account of the equipment and methods used in building up an insect collection.

Alumni Notes

Robert P. Falgout, '53, will be married to Linda M. Gabb on May 30, 1959 in New Orleans.

Vincent E. Lauro, '57, wedded Lettie Lucia Noel on May 2, 1959 in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Cow Island, Louisiana.

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Alumni who came to the Bay for Brother Edmund's funeral on April 4 were: Michael Irwin, '16; Dr. John Irwin, '12; Berchmans Wilbert, '23; Berchmans Wilbert, Jr., '58; Sprague Pugh, '25; Walter Schexnadre, '12; George LeBlanc, '23; Mayor John Scafidi, '29; Edsel Aucoin, '57; Joseph Plunkett, '27; Edmond Brignac, '49; Billy App, '35, and family; Bobby Camors, '31; Warren Carver, '29; and, Maurice Artigues, Sr., '32.

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Officers and members of the Alumni Association will be on hand to welcome the class of 1959 into the Association on Sunday, May 24. The induction ceremonies will be held in the Brothers' dining room.

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Jose de Dianous, '54, was elected president of the Latin Club of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

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Clay E. Thomas, '37, was honored as Life Insurance Man of the Year. Congratulations!

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Edward Dufresne, Jr., '56, was elected president of Sigma Lambda Epislon, business fraternity at Loyola University

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Kenneth Cargile, '58, now majoring in engineering at the University of Mississippi has been selected for the freshman scholastic honor fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, the highest honor attainable by a freshman.

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James Raymond, Van Aucoin, and Carlo Scafidi, graduates of '58, are doing outstanding work in their music classes. Raymond and Aucoin are attending the Loyola College of Music. Scafidi is majoring in business administration at Pearl River Junior College and also playing in the college band and dance orchestra.

Old Enough To Vote?

In this country 18 is old enough to fight, but only in two states is 18 old enough to vote. Each State's legislature has looked into the voting question. The general opinion seems to be . . .

1) Voting is a responsibility. Voting determines the destiny of your city, county, state, and country. Theoretically, a person should have an opportunity to investigate the situation and prepare himself for this responsibility.

2) People usually vote to obtain things which interest them most. Unless a person sees the total picture he will not be able to use his judgment to its fullest efficiency with the result of a rash judgment and possibly the election of the wrong official.

On these two principles let us turn the tables honestly on ourselves to see how ready we are to vote.

1) The average teen-ager does not like civics, history, or government, and will probably tell us he hates civics, history, or government if we ask him.

2) Every school has its yearly quota of elections. How many of us take them seriously, a much higher number of "ayes" will respond when asked if they voted for their best friend without considering qualifications.

What would the same voters do if faced with highly important elections which could determine the destiny of the world?

A practical conclusion from all this would be to urge positive, active particiapation in all official affairs. Students should take an interest, a serious interest in all candidates and offices for which they are running. Finally when they vote, they should do so out of concern for the general and best interests of the whole school, eliminating therefore private interests.

"OLD ENOUGH TO FIGHT—OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE?" Do you vote now?

And had you thought of this? What happens when you get too old to fight?

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Rocks Outlast Invaders From Long Beach 12-9

With their record at two and two, the Rockachaw batsmen clutched their third win of the season by edging the Long Beach squad 12-9.

On April 15 the Rocks won their second home game in as many starts at their own field. The Long Beach team jumped into an early lead as Pat Mashburn had trouble finding the strike zone. After the fourth inning Long Beach had built up a 9-2 lead and Pat was relieved by the Rocks' workhorse, Herman Jacobi. During the fifth inning the Rocks came to life by scoring five runs and thus making the score 9-7.

Taking advantage of the Long Beach pitcher's bad control and some fielding errors the Rocks came up with five more runs in the sixth inning to go ahead 12-9. Herman had little trouble retiring the opposing side in the last inning and picked up his second victory of the young season.

Ronnie Jackson led the Rockachaw batters with a triple and a double in two trips to the plate. E. J. Babin, Brent Seward, Louis Jacobi, and Jim Melerine, had each a single to their credit. Pete Allen, was the only Long Beach batter accredited with hits. Pete had 2 doubles by the end of the game.

Little Study Hall Holds Track And Field Meet

Immediately after the Easter Holidays and the completion of the little study hall softball league, Brother Lester's track meet became a reality.

All events were run on the far end of the "desert" behind the school property. Only weather prevented the boys from holding track events on each schoolday afternoon.

Seven teams entered the meet captained by Danny Lacour, Jack Jackson, Roland Mora, Pat Curtis, and Donald Dufrense.

The timed events were the 50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 100 yard four-man relay and the 240 foot run around the bases of the softball diamond. Field events included a 6-pound shot put, spoon race, broad jump, high jump, and softball throw. First place won the team five points; Second, three; and third, one. The team accumulating the most points won the track meet.

FREDDIE BOURGEOIS places in the first heat of the 220 yard dash in the Mobile relays held on April 4.

Jim Melerine And Herman Jacobi Win Two Straight Games For Rocks' Nine

After dropping their initial game the Rocks' glovemen chalked up two wins on consecutive days against the Pass High Pirates.

On April 6th the Rocks outlasted the Pirates to take a 14-11 victory.

Pat Mashburn started on the hill for the Rocks and held the Pirates in check until two were out in the fifth inning. Having trouble finding his target Pat was relieved by Jim Merlerine. With the bases loaded and the go ahead run on third Jim promptly breezed three strikes past the Pirate batter and thus ended the inning with the score at a 11-11 deadlock.

With one out on the bottom of the fifth Jack Mashburn lined a single to center and went to second when the Pirate third basemen was unable to hold on to a hot grounder of the bat of the Rocks' first basemen, Brent Seward. Short-stop, Ramiro Gereda then lined a single to right field bringing in the winning run.

In the sixth inning the first Pirate batter singled but could not get past first as Jim fanned the next three batters to end the inning.

Oscar Herrera and E. J. Babin started the Rocks' half of the sixth with back to back doubles to score a run, and Jim Melerine singled sharply to left to bring home another Rock run. At the end of the sixth it was SSC 14 Pass High 11. Jim had no trouble in the final inning as he hurled to only four batters striking three of them out.

Jack Mashburn collected three hits, a double and two singles, Jim Melerine and E. J., Babin had two hits, each getting a double and a single. And Ramiro Gereda got two singles.

On April 7th the Rocks picked up from where they left off the day before—behind the control pitching of starter Herman Jacobi. Herman, making his initial start of the year, had trouble in the first two innings but settled down after that and pitched in fine form throughout the rest of the game. The Rocks pounded out, base hits consistently and had scored 20 runs by the end of the game. The final score was SSC 20 Pass High 6.

Oscar Herrera and Donald Buendia got three hits apiece to lead the Rocks in the hitting department.

Biloxi Indians Edge Rocks 7-4 In Season's Last Home Game

Going into the seventh inning on April 30 the Rocks were tied with the Biloxi Indians 4-4. The Indians scored three more runs in that inning and held the Rocks, to end the game 7-4.

Starting hurler for the Rocks was Steve Cook, who allowed only five hits in six innings of play. He had trouble in putting the ball across the plate however and was relieved by Jim Melerine. The winning pitcher was Bob Quest.

The first three runs for the Indians came early in the third inning on hits from Quest and Jim Walter.

Jack Mashburn, hit one over the right field fence with Jim Melerine on deck to bring in two runs for the Rocks in the fourth inning.

In the fifth inning the Rocks scored two more runs to make the score 4-3. The tally started by Ronnie Jackson who got on base with a walk. Steve Cook's sacrifice brought him to second, and E. J. Babin's double over the left fielder's head brought him home.

Babin came home on a hot line drive from Oscar Herrera, too hot for the short-stop to handle.

In the sixth inning Biloxi's second baseman Tom Pons went to first on a walk. Center fielder John Gibson, brought him home with a sharp single to right field. The Rocks were brought down one, two, three in the bottom of the sixth, thus ending the inning Biloxi 4 SSC 4.

Steve Cook, had trouble locating the strike zone in the seventh and 5 Biloxi men got on base on walks, and two runs came in for the Indians. On a hot grounder to short-stop with the bases loaded, the Indians scored once more.

After this Jim Melerine, took charge of the hill for the Rocks and fanned the rest of the batters. On the last attempt at bat the Rocks remained scoreless, and the game ended with the Rocks trailing by three runs.

SPORT'S QUIZ

Who's Who? Results

Paul Lybrand, was the winner of the Sports' Quiz submitted in the last issue of the Rock-a-Chaw. The answers to the contest follow:

1. The Bambino—Babe Ruth.
2. Muscles—Mickey Mantle.
3. The Moose—Bill Skowron.
4. Ozark Ike—Gus Zernial.
5. The professor—Casey Stengel
6. Paw Paw—Charlie Maxwell.
7. 'Taters—Frank Lary.
8. The Say Hey Kid—Willie Mays
9. The Splendid Splinter—Ted Williams.
10. Big Klu—Ted Kluszewski.
11. The Georgia Peach—Ty Cobb
12. Joltin' Joe—Joe DiMaggio.
13. The Iron Man—Joseph Mc Ginnity.
14. The Man—Stan Musial.
15. The Rock—Rocky Colavito.
16. The Rope—Bob Boyd.
17. Vinegar Bend—Wilmer Mizell.
18. Rajah—Rogers Hornsby.
19. The Big Bear—Mike Garcia.
20. The Double XX—Jimmy Foxx

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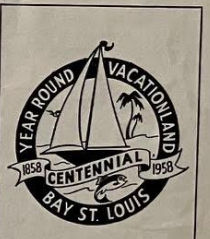

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Rock-A-Chaw Journalists Travel To Oxford For MPA Meeting

ROCK-A-CHAW journalists at the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association Convention in Oxford, Miss. accumulated a wealth of memories over the brief period of April 10-11.

After the first day of lectures the junior reporters returned to their motel to a quiet day of television and perhaps a show. Fate then thrust in a gauntleted hand. As they disembarked someone shouted, "Hey, that's George Hamilton IV. Let's get an interview and some pictures."

The reporters then launched into a mad whirl of events taking them to every corner of Oxford to interview stars, script writers, make-up artists and the assistant director.

Later that same night, while some of the lesser hearts sought amusement at a dance, the braver journalists accompanied Brother Damian to the set to interview Robert Mitchum. After standing in the cold for two hours they finally got close enough for a picture and a few words. At this point fate let them down for Robert Mitchum's scene was shooting at the time and he was only off a few minutes.

During the second day the ROCK journalists learned there was to be a luncheon for the actors at midnight. Vowing to sneak in if necessary they were surprised when the doorman admitted them casually and told them they could wait and interview the actors.

When the actors arrived, the journalists began taking pictures of everyone. In the interim an older gentleman had approached from the rear and turned the tables on The Rocks, interviewing them as to where they were from and who they were. Fate was very nice this night for the man was none other than Bill McGarry, the assistant director.

Mr. McGarry not only gave them an interview, but also he ordered the chief still photographer for M.G.M. to snap some pictures for them.

After all the pictures were taken and the reporters hustled out, Carling Dinkler said, "Ya' know, these movie stars are a right nice bunch."

GEORGE HAMILTON IV graciously consented to give N.J. Yuja an interview as other journalists look on. They are (from left to right): Richard Matamoras, Paul Diaz, Carling Dinkler, and Pete Orlin. Hamilton was in Oxford, Mississippi at the same time as the Mississippi Press Association meeting making a picture, "Home from the Hills."

Pre-views

MAY

1 First Friday
1 Feast of St. Joseph the Workman
2 Notre Dame vs SSC baseball game (there)
2 Feast of St. Athanasius
5 Biloxi vs SSC baseball game (here)
7 Ascension Thursday
10 Mother's Day
15 Junior-Senior Prom
16 Vigil of Pentecost, partial abstinance
17 Pentecost Sunday
20-23 Ember Days
24 Trinity Sunday
25-27 Final Semester Tests
28 Feast of Corpus Christi
28 High School Graduation
28 May ROCK-A-CHAW
31 Feast of the Queenship of Mary

New Infirmary Building Is Finally Completed

At last the new infirmary is completed. Much time and trouble has gone into the construction of this building.

Although work was hampered by rain and miscellaneous happenings, the workmen maintained a steady pace completing the structure only two weeks behind schedule.

In an interview construction supervisor Joseph Lemoine said, "In all my years as a super I've never seen a more enthusiastic group of people. In my opinion the construction of this building is one of the most important events in their lives."

No Formal Graduation For 8th Grade Students

"Formal graduation ceremonies for the eighth grade class have been cancelled this year," says Brother Philip.

The Diocesan Education Office ruled that there should be no formal graduation several years ago. Until this year's convention, however, no special attention was given to this statute.

In place of graduation, diplomas will be distributed in the individual class rooms. "Eighth graders," said Brother Philip, "should not feel slighted. Instead, they ought to look forward to their summer vacation earlier since they don't have to stay to graduate one day after school ends."

Sideline Club Sponsors Gala Regatta At BWYC

Spills, chills, and plenty of thrills are offered by the Bay-Waveland Boat Regatta to be held July 12 at the Bay.

Participating in the 15 mile event will be outboards of the 44, 48, 135, and 266 cu. in. class and inboard D & E class service runabouts. This is one of the several races sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association.

Many varied tests of boating skill will be called for on the course which starts at the highway bridge and runs into the back bay finally ending at the Yacht Club.

Ben Hille, Jr. will represent the yacht club while Carlos Lozano, chairman, and Macrino Trelles, committeeman, direct the events for the Sideline Club

Who Says Teenagers Don't Read? ISO Poll Shows They Do Peruse

Who says teen-agers don't read? A nation-wide survey just completed finds two out of three American teen-agers "currently reading a book" other than a school book.

Compared with recent figures on adult reading, this indicates that teen-agers out-read the adult population nearly four to one.

They read magazines and newspapers, too—and still find time to watch about two hours of television a day.

These are among recent findings of the nation's largest youth poll—the Institute of Student Opinion, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines Inc. The ISO survey of teen-age reading habits was conducted in connection with National Library Week.

According to 10,149 teen-agers polled, their main source of books is the school or public library, but they buy books too—26 per cent of them reported buying a book in the thirty days preceding this survey.

Commenting on the figures just released, ISO officials caution that some exaggeration is inevitable in questions about book buying and ownership.

Recibieron Honores C. Lam Y. Van Peski

por Paulino Diaz

Ya falta poco para que se acaben las clases y el "prom" es dentro de unos dias. Con estas dos fechas tan cercanas, el populo latino esta revolucionado y lleño de alegria.

Francisco Fonteboa, se puso su cara dura, y tiene un "date", con la ex-novia de su buen amigo Jorge Gonzalez.

Los demas latinos que iran al "prom" al fin se decidieron a preguntarle a alquien, y ya casi todos tienen companeras para el baile.

Al equipo de pelota no le ha ido nada mal y Ramiro Gereda, en el short-stop, y Oscar Herrera, en el centerfield han tenido una temporada formidable tanto al bate como en el campo.

En el departamento de "track" Roberto Van Peski, Carlos Lam, y Luis Ingles han hecho muy buen papel. Carlos y Roberto fueron a "District" y los dos cogieron cuarto lugar, Carlos en el salto largo, y Roberto en las 100 yardas.

Oswaldo Caceres debido a que estuvo en la enfermeria como dos semanas no pudo romper ningun record. Pero el "pollo, jr." dice que para el ano que viene con paperas o sin paperas nadie lo aguanta de ganar unas cuantas carreras.

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